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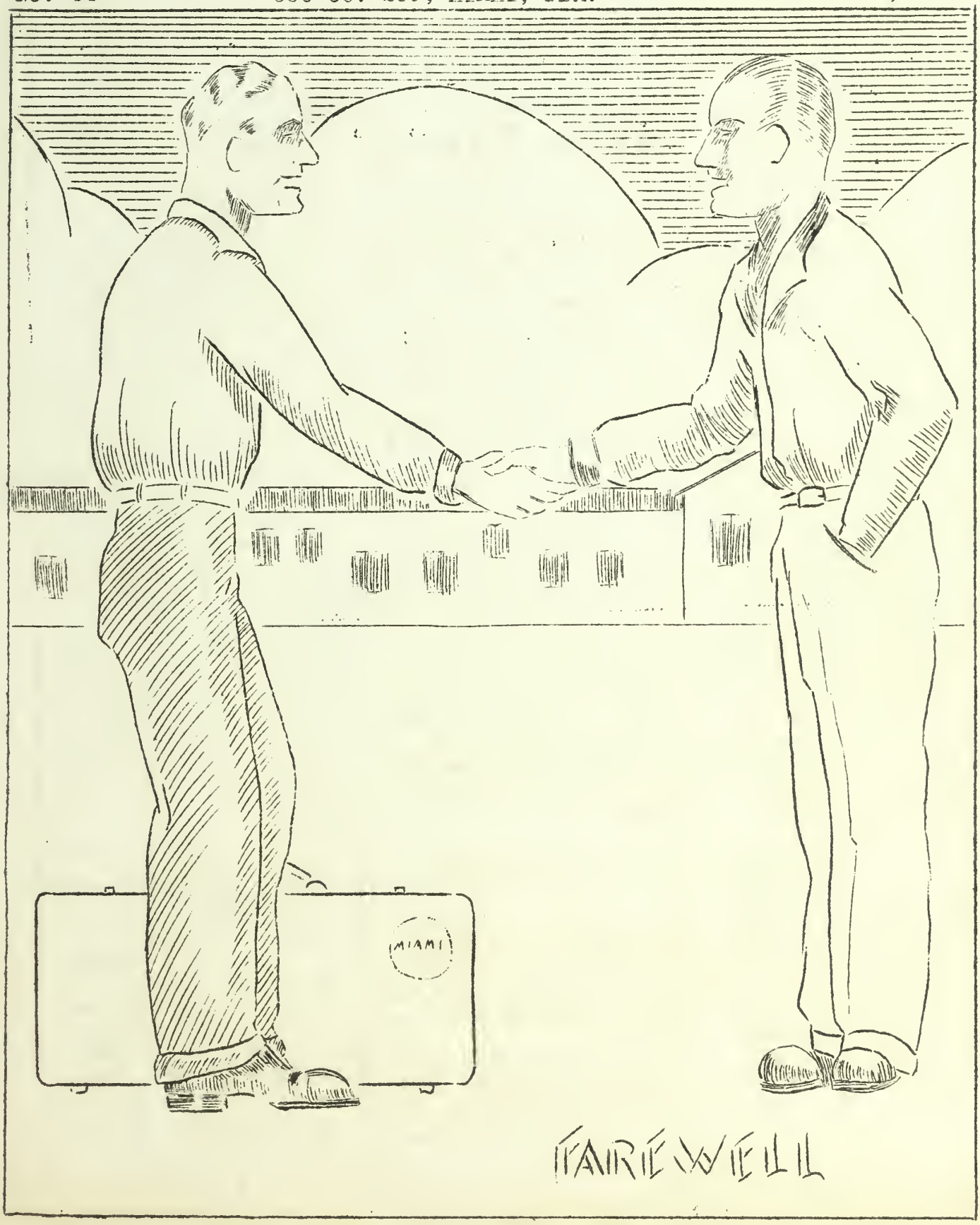


LIMBACHER WINS CHESS

The chess tournament got under way the second week of playing with a game between Vargo and Limbacher. Although an earlier practice game had gone easily to Limbacher, the tournament game was strongly contested by Vargo, and it was only after Vargo had lost his Queen by a careless move that the game swung over to Limbacher who was the vector.

The next day Olsen and Limbacher played and Limbacher won again after a hotly contested game.

The final game of the tournament was played two days later between Peterson and Limbacher. The decision was to go to the one winning two out of three games. Limbacher won the first two thus winning, automatically, the tournament.

According to the rules of the tournamnet any person who can play chess may challenge Limbacher to a match of two out of three games and any person winning these two games captures the title of Chess Champion.

NEW BOOKS

The Book-Lovers Circulating Library has added another fine group of books to our shelves.

This time we received a collection of over 100 new titles, some popular fiction, of the past months, and others semi-classical works.

Some of the titles are:-

Honey's Money, His Official Fiancee, The Erratic Flame, The Back Bay Murders, Pick-Up, Love Without Money, Teefttallow, Five & Ten, One Girl's Morals, The Men In Her Life, God Have Mercy On Me!, Sunset Pass, Dance Partner, Rasputin and The Empress, Bright Skin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cliff Brinkman, Editor of the EVERGLADE and assistant to Mr. M.A.Boudet,CEA has resigned his position.

John Vargo will take Brinkman's place at the beginning of the month of April.

Ojus pulled a close 5-4 victory over the CCC baseballers yesterday at Ojus. The team started off with a bang, pushing 2 runs across the plate in the opening half of the 1st frame, but Ojus evened the count with one marker in both the 1st and 2nd inning. A possible CCC score in the 3rd was nipped when a double play caught Apicella at home and Geissler at 1st. However Jack Cohen's double in the 5th was converted into a run when Boudet singled smartly to left field.

Again, in the 6th the company team scored after 2 had been struck out, when Youell came in on Geo. Scheltz's pretty Texas Leaguer to right field and in their turn of the 6th Ojus put a damper on CCC hopes with a 3 run harvest, making the score 5-4 in their favor.

A snappy double play executed by Boudet-Cohen-Apicella averted a larger score for Ojus.

Reopeles replaced Youell on the mound in the 8th and allowed no further scoring for the remainder of the game.

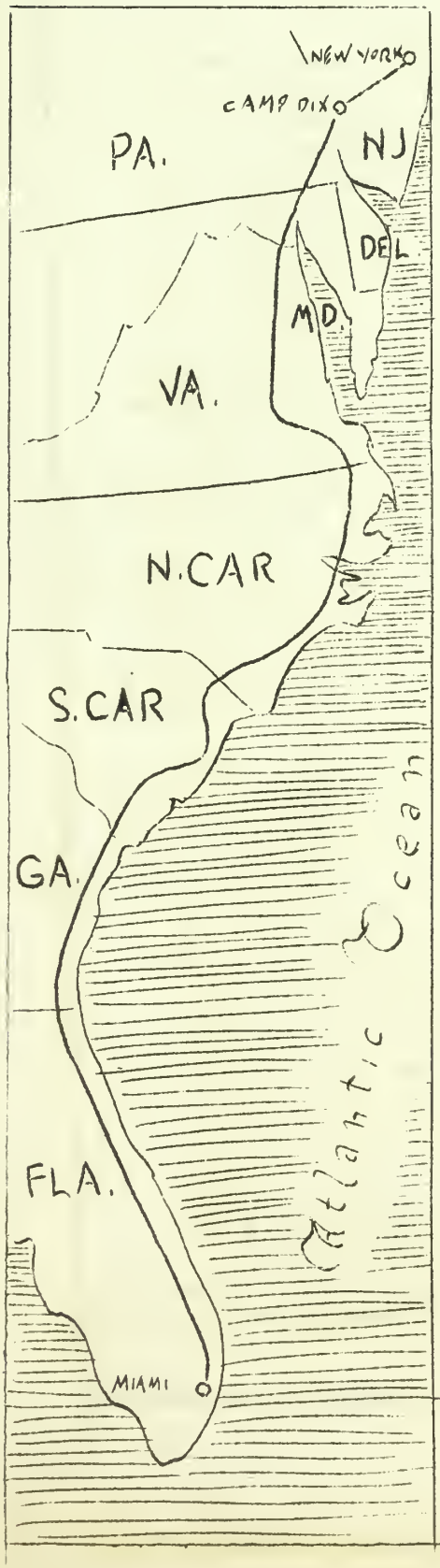
Batteries

CCC:- Youell, Reopeles and Strozewski.

OJUS:- S. Todd, Pare.

Nat Schorr

OFFICERS SAY "FAREWELL" AND WISH MEN LUCK



HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN by
CAPTAIN TH. M. VAN DER STEMPEL, C.O.

A few more days, a few more hours, and a large number of the members of this company will go back North again. Up to this time I have seen four groups go North, and my sentiments were not always those of sorrow to see them leave. This time I can truthfully say, "Men, I hate like hell to see you go!" I know you fellows. I could tackle anything with you and come out on top. You have always co-operated with me 100% and I would be very happy if I could retain you.

The Government has decided that men who have been honorably discharged can be re-enrolled. If any of you should happen to come back I'll be glad to have you here again. My best wishes go with you and I sincerely hope that you will be able to locate a job and will not have to endure the hardships of unemployment or the blasts on the whistle at 5:30 A.M. so melodiously brought about by George DeMott.

We cannot hope to replace the men going home with a group any better. Since your arrival here you have been conspicuous by your abscence at sick call, and there is no better index to the type of men in a camp than this.

It has been a pleasure to attend you in your illnesses, for in the majority of cases when you presented yourself at sick call, you were in actual need of treatment.

I wish you luck in finding employment, happiness, and most of all, helth.

Lieutenant G.D.Battem, M.C.

I have witnessed a gradual change in the type of men enrolled in the CCC. As more of our men get CCC experience they show a change for the better. This last group is a vast improvement over the first group in Montana. I am very proud to number all the men leaving as my friends.

Lieutenant J.S.Rudnitsky

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AFTER ALL

Well, we're going home. Home where there are pretty northern girls, home cooked food, good liquor, real shows, the old gang, ma, pa, and all the brats. It's going to be great to be home. What am I going to do? Why, I'm going to a real show, take out my old girl-friend, who has been waiting for me, eat a real home cooked meal, and lay around and rest up!

Oh, yeh! That's what you think! You'll get home alright. And, boy, will the folks be glad to see you! And will they lay them selves oit to show you a good time? Sure they will..for about a week! And then the old man will bawl the hell out of you for not getting a job. And Ma will get ti tired of having you laying around the house all day. And you'll find that the old gang has broken up, and that the liquor is too expensive and you'll long for that old Florida shine, and that the girl-friend has married and has two or three brats of her own, and then you'll wish you were back in old Company 269.

And you'll be surprised to find how cold and muddy and dirty the North is! And when you write to your friends in the CCC you'll tell them how sorry you are that you ever left.

How do I know that is is what you'll do? Well, in every enlistment period that I've been in in the CCC that is what has happened. And about seventy five percent of the fellows that went home signed up again and found that other companies were not as good as this one; they found themselves out in the swamps under mosquito nets, or in the desert where there is no swimming. They all wanted to be back in their old company.

So we hate to see you go. And you are glad to go. But we shall have the last laugh. And it will be at your expense.

Karl Limbacher

OFFICERS WISH YOU LUCK

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It is with very deep regrets that I see all of you men leaving. I have always enjoyed working with you, and can only hope that I may enjoy myself equally as well with the incoming men.

Feel free to write at any time and I'll guarantee an answer.

GOOD LUCK!

M.A.Boudet, CEA

Since it has become my good fortune to assume the position of Assistant Educational Adviser to Mr. Boudet, CEA, I shall endeavour to uphold the good traditions and name of our paper that has, to date, under the efficient editorship of Cliff Brinkman, who has resigned the post, attained the title of being the finest C.C.C. paper in the State of Florida

John Vargo

DYNAMITE!

With deep regret we write this final column for this bunch of fellows, and a swell bunch of fellows at that..so we thought we would write something sentimental, but I guess we're not that kind of writers..the easiest way is just to say that no matter where you may be, may you look back at your days in the CCC as the happiest days of your life...When you go you may leave behind a buddy, one whom you met here, or whom you left home with..he may have decided to stay behind.. for another enlistment..Remember, after you get home, how you always ran in for mail call when youwere in the outfit..and how happy you were when you received a letter from a pal..Didn't it make you feel swell? Then remember your buddies left behind in the CCC and make them feel happy by receivingletters from you at mail call.. (Don't forget to send the stamps!) That brings to mind a little saying we heard and it should be appropriate at a time like this.

A friend is not a fellow who is taken in by sham;
A friend is one who knows our faults and doesn't give a damn!

And isn't that the truth?
That's about all there is to say now, and may God bless you all, and always keep in mind those wonderful days in the CCC at Company 269, Miami, Florida!

Pep & Pony P.

Under ordinary circumstances CCC's are a peace loving group; they are, generally speaking, inclined to meet each other with a smile of friendly greeting and a hand-shake of good-will.

More than half of the population of the various camps in the country are departing for their respective localities and homes in hopes of securing a postion that may afford them a better financial status.

But remember that government statisticians estimate that probably nine tenths of the departing army are left to roam the streets unemployed, thus adding another burden to the already heavy burdened family. So take a tip from a pal and consider the above statements carefully before leaving this paradise of employment behind.

Should you feel assured of a better future at home I can do no more than express my heartfelt farewell and I wish you all a world of luck and happiness in your future undertakings.

So long!

Your pal,
Sergeant "Red" DeMott

THE CANTEEN WISHES YOU LUCK .... AND A PROSPEROUS YEAR AT HOME

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